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NEWS OF THE DAY.

The predicted cold wave arrived on time. The rent charged for marker stells may be increased.

The county court was left a logary of debt by its predecessor.

the recover of voters.

Health Officer Warring is disturbed over the law prohibiling the slumping of gatabase into the Missouri river.

An attempt was made last eight to steal the Montana silver status and gold pedestal on exhibition in the store of the Doggett Dry Goods (Campany).

The special grand have resumed the investigation of the election frances vector day. Recorder Arnold was ordered to bring certain ballot boxes before the jury.

Fire vestoring evening burned the buildings occupied by the Kinglish Stapply and Engine Company, the Western Newspaper Union and the Great Western Type Foundry and their contents.

Governor Morrill commuted the sentence of twenty-two convicts yesterday. Ex-Senator Martin will continue to have control of the ple counter in Engage

A large number of people attended the services over the remains of Bisnop Thom-as at Topeka.

The chances for a nure election law are no better.

The St. Louis conference of the M. E. church is in tweety-seventh annual session at West Plains.

General Domestic.

Spain will invenes her may in Cuban There has been no further trouble at New

BAYARD AT A BANQUET.

He Hears Englishmen Exuit Over British Trade Resign! Under the Wilson

MORE MURDERING.

WALSENBURG VIGILANTES CONTINUE THEIR CARNIVAL OF CRIME.

TWO OTHER ITALIANS KILLED. FOUR MASKED MEN RIDDLE THEM

WITH BULLETS.

Thus Everyone Thought to He Implicated in the Murder of Sheriff Hixon Has Met With Terrible and Summary Punishment.

Donver, Col., March 11.—A special to the Hocky Mountain News from Walsenburg, Col., styr: Four sleaf hodies and new in the hands of the coroner of Huerland coun-21 years of age, unmarried, an

rife and three children in Italy; intention

Pietro Gmarabino, 23 years old; young son ing here; said to have taken out first

mion o Zapetto, 21 years; married; wife children in Italy; first papers

The mob began its work last evening,

A Protest filed by Haly.

Waltington, March II - The tynching of the Italians in Colorado is very likely to lead to international compileations. March goes benefit to receive the following the protest that the following the protest has been quick for act in the matter, and protest has been quick for act in the matter, and protest has been quick for act in the matter shows of the faither violence of to-day had been resident. The was done before the news of the faither violence of to-day had been resident, if was softly on account of the synchian of the four Italians last alghi-and the fait that two more were brainful lesing as sure to make the matter more serious and will abuiltee result in more emphatic action by the respectively. Of the Union accomment the Wachington. The sadet details of the horizons process of callings attended in the department of street this filterious for the purpose of callings attended of the properties in the same those of callings attended of the properties.

PEACE AND POTATOES.

All They Wish For, With Father Tom to Look After Their Souls.

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They Lived in Northern Maine and Raised

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FANS ARE WELL SATISFIED

WESTERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE WAS AR-RANGED TO SUIT THEM.

The Blues Have the Advantage of Both. Opening and Closing the Season at Home-Date for the Gardner-Delougherty Fight Fixed.

Manager Mansies and the fans of Kar open and close the reason at him in addition will play here two grow

WESTERN LEAGUE DIRECTORS

They Held Another Meeting Yesterday and Acted on a Number of Impor-

Milwaukee, Wis, March 18.—At the meeting of the board of directors of the Western League at the st. Charles hotel, Donnis Long, of Toledo, was sleeted to represent

ON THE LAST DAY OF MARCH.

Representatives of Delougherty and Gardner Met Yesterday and Fixed the Date for Their Fight,

Representatives of "Cooky" Dalou and Oscar Garding met gesterning

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Herndon, second: Borderer

ne, 199.
race Handian, thirteenesix a mile Text went Schoylich condite third Time 1284.
ce Three-form as of a mile Jury Sevile, second Montel, third From 128. In the last race Hisckburn full and broke the last, but Joshey Ross, who was the es-aped without injury.

"KID" M'COY WAS THE VICTOR.

He Got the Decision Over "Shadow" Maher in Their Go at Memphis Last Night.

ision in his contest with Australia Shadow Mabor tossight. The mate

Prospective Wrestling Match.

McCoy and Needbarn Matched.

There is a letter at this office for W. H. Millyey made four base hits in Satur-s game at Savannah. Joe played with

ght, by Thomas A, Hendriches S inches early. He made 29 feet t inches 5 inches for the record.

Cornell loses Catcher Young, Second Base, an Rich and Outhelders Best and Towle, the team of 1894. The main hopes of the dlege are based on the expectation that riest will be in good form this season.

Chirence Watts, of Louisville, Ky, was condentally shot reconsty, and his friends companied the hearse to the cemetery on seyeles. The wheel which Watts had used as draped in mourning and led by a club aember.

ords in the stable of "Lucky" Baldwin and Cleard Corrigan will be in the lot en resite of Memphis. Santa Anits, the Brooklyn candidate in the Baldwin string, all receive his presentation at Memphis, and as he has wintered is splendly shape, must be regarded as one of the dangerons liveness.

(viola). (ii) Nichola received a telegram from mager Selve of the Bostons yesterday, tructing him to join the Bostons at schington on their way South. As Nicholas not yet received his contract he will nothing until it arrives, and has wireless to that effect.

Selow to that effect.

The first important event of the year in New England will be the Dedham Food Lave, April 18, which will be followed by the Latacott, the Moly and Smith and an orienteam road race. The first big track event will be at Waltham on Decoration day, which will be pranted by the A. C. C. and Massachusetts Svislen.

Byron McC'elland is said to have a really road 2-year-old in the bay filly by Louisellow Queen Religia, Byron is reported as alyne that swaers don't "sways, sometimes say the things about their horses hat are attributed to them, this referring a Halma. Right you are, Byron but owners have a very good idea of when to say othing.

mething.

Some big bets have been re-orded for the Chicago Berby. For the Harlom event Tum McDowell took \$5,000 to \$150 about his Kitter Clive. Other bets recorded are \$5,000 to \$100. Magian; \$5,000 to \$100, Gotham; \$5,000 to \$100, Waller, these bets being digitalised in the two range. Flying Dutchman has been backed at \$2,000 to \$125 for the Hawthorne event.

Hawthorne event.

The French are a level headed people in wide matters. Here we are working day and filials trying to persuade the lawmakers of our right to ride on the state's made, while the French wheelman have sent a buil to their legislators asking that wheelmen has given the use of all silewalks in these se well as hamlets. The only objection which he Figure has to the bill is that it compels the cyclist to give warning of approach by blowing "the draudful horn."

UGEY ELEPDANTS.

Experience of One Show Manager With the

Sinte-rolored Pachyderms.

Minnager Harris, of Nickel Plate show fame, is not one of the circus men who exallow whole the artless tales of the cle-

charts quitability and docility, of which our inventile instature is full. "I have been in the circus business since \$51," said the veteran manager the other We hobbled him-hobbled him with bir

"We hobbied him-hobbied him with hig iog chains-a bracelet' between his fore ions and another on his hind legs. Then we strong another chain between his legs on each side, and completed the job by criss-crossing more chains, cornerwise, on him. The next time we took him out of his car was at Pass Christian. The first thing he saw was the tons. That was chains like ploy stems, and plunged through the tents, carrying the seats and all before him.

"Well, the end came at Marianna, Scott took him out, and the moment he saw the tents away he went. I made up my mind then to furn my \$2,500 of elephant into mot it was a same and him the dup to a tree and shot him. This took place inside the copporate limits, and i didn't know what to do with the carcass. Finally I had a hapty thought. I told the sheriff and the county clerk that if they would bury the mean they could have the lvory. They jumped at the offer, but I guess it was pretry dear ivory. They kept every darks in town hard at it, and they threw up the job in dispuss. Then the two county of naish hard a happy thought themselves. They caused a story to be circulated that the elephant was a fercolous impleated, who had at his belonging, including a raid watch and chain. Then the negroes wrally fell upon the carcass and nacked to globes. Of course, they found nothing."—Florida Times-Union.

CAPCHING SEA CRABS. Their Home Is in the Turmoil of Broken,

Foaming Water.

Foaming Water.

To the epicures who search the restaurant thus of fare for that toothsome edible the crab, whether in salad or in its mative shell, the going and coming of the men who entice those many armed crustacea up from the subterranean rocks of the rea are always of interest.

The crab catcher does not rise to the social plane of the man who enmeshes the feres rock cod or the sturdy surgeon that so often masquerades as "sea buss" on the water front tables; neither does he ever reach the althing of the mariner who captures the mackerel, but he is just as usclad and plature greater the surgeon of the coming day shows in the cast the crab catcher boards his unpretentions craft, spreads sails and loads away, where the surges of the ocean in a van endeavor are battering at the rock ribbed shore. Foaming Water.

in a vain endeavor are battering at the rock ribbed shore.
There in the turmoll of broken, foaming water is the home of the big, fat sea crab, that thing of beauty and joy forever on the banch counter. He never sees the light of any until caught, and from the churning saline deep where he hides he must be cautiously lifted.

But the captor knows him and appeals to his stomach, as the crab in turn appeals to his stomach, as the crab in turn appeals to the gourmands of the table. A sait herring securely fastened in the small hoop net attracts him and he is seen made captive.

hit, rikin is once more with the Alientowns, the veteran Goorge Wood, John Milli-Shortstop Sweeney and Outhelder Cost, of hest year's team, will play again year.

John State of the property of the surface he attempts to escape, but his many count Griffo' has bested a challenge and count griffo' has bested a challenge and acing his intention of contesting for lightweight championship of America, as he regarded as a challenge to Jack Medice, who holds the belt at the present in world's standing hop, skip and jump ord was broken at Center college, Dandon, Ky, gymnasium tournament, last it, by Thomas A. Hendricks, of Kensty, He made 29 feet 1 inches—5 inches

Estheticism in Heat.

correll loses Catcher Young, Second Baseman Ruch and Outfielders Best and Towle, of the team of 18th. The main hopes of the lollers are based on the expectation that Carenese Watts, as I Louisville, Kry. was incidentally shot recently, and his friends ecompanied the hearse to the cemetery on Reverse. The wheel which Watts had osed reped in meuraling and led by a claim decompanied the hearse to the cemetery on Reverse and Joe Choynski are now under way. Choynski has consented to face the loughty Australian, and if the affair is climbed, it will be decided at Consy Island in a few weeks.

Delahanity is not anxious to play third or the Civeland Brotherhood Club one law for Philadelphia. To played shortstop or the Civeland Brotherhood Club one law, he said, "and I made a record, I hade fourtieen with throws and drove all he people off the right field bleachers.

Manager Gas Schmels, who is in Charlesson with the Washingtone, would like to make a Charleston while on their way worth; but Davis consistently declines to meet Charleston while on their way worth; but Davis consistently declines to meet Charleston while on their way worth; but Davis consistently declines to meet Charleston while on their way worth; but Davis consistently declines to meet the Soffolk Sthetic Club, law to the Soffolk Sthetic Clu

the colored welterweight champion of the colored

GRANT GOT ONE CHANCE.

WHAT USE HE MADE OF IT HISTORY TELLS ELOQUENTLY.

He Had Violated a Pledge Given to His Superior - He Was Captain Grant Then - Incident in a Great Warrior's Life.

The majority of people who know much thout the life of Grant are aware that he traducted from the military academy at West Point, and remained in the army for one years, when he left the service, to mist it again when his services were need-d and troops were called out to suppress he rebellion. General Grant was a canne years, when he left the service, to be it analit when his services were need-and troops were called out to suppress rebellion. General Grant was a capual in the Fourth infantry at the time of resignation, and his regiment was standed in Gregor, and a regiment was a writer in the Cinnat Engages. Major R. C. Buchanan, a graduate of the academy, and a type of the old time soldier, was in minuted of the battalon to which Capa Grant's company was attached. Capa Grant's company was attached. Capa Grant's company was attached. Capa Grant's company was rigid and unlined in his manner, and the sterness of optimations. He took it into his head of Capana Grant was drinking too much, I salt so to him. At that time there was cost loval of drinking in the army, Finalism in the spring of 184. Old Buck made art sign a piledge, which with his resignant in a placed in Major Buchanan's nise Grant mean to keep his word, but a cold morning Grant called upon a sther officer, who had just brought his to the post. Of course, there were reshments, and among them eggnos. I Grant was invited by the tride to join in a glass of this delicious drink, little olding of the consequences, as she did those.

ook one.

"What possessed me I never could tell,"
Frant said brokenly to a brother officer, as
to told him the story, "but the first thing
knew I had broken my piedge."

A few days after this Captain Grant was
sent for by Major Buchanan, Poor Grant
the water to Major Buchanan, Poor Grant
the paradle ground to the office of the comnanding officer, and when as entered the
ffice several brother officers left. Major
fuchanan mosded to his adjutant, who also
eft the office, leaving the poor captain to
"face the music above. Holding two pabers in his hand, Major Buchanan said, in
its sternest manner: s in this hand. Major Buchanan said, in sternest manner: 'annian Grant, here are two papers you red two months and One is your ige, the other your resignation. Is it that you have broken the former?' runt met his commanding officer's eye closely. 'You, sir; it is true,' he said, What do you down my duty in the mat-of your resignation?' was the major's t question.

What do you doem my duty in the mater of your resignation?" was the major's six question. There was a moment's silence. Then rant spoke: "You are an old soldier, ajor Buchanan. You do not need institution from me. But, since you have ded me the question, I will answer it, is your duty to send in the resignation any officer who breaks his pledge, and I now of no reason why an exception to be rule should be made in the case bette you." He stood a moment longer, He ad spoken.

of any officer who breaks his pledge, and I know of no reason why an exception I the rule should be made in the case before you." He stood a moment longer, He had spoken.

"That is all, sir," answered "Old Buck," as he rose and bowed Grant out. Two months later an official communication reached the post. It informed Capitain U.S. Grant that his resignation had been accepted, to take effect July 21. ISS. This was the end of it and Capitain Grant ceased to be an army officer from that date. He packed up his goods and early one morning left for the East.

This is how Grant left the army the first time. How he got back is told below: In the spring of 1861 a capitain of the regular army was ordered to repair to Springfield, Ill., and begin the duties of mustering officer. He found on his arrival at the capitol that the adjutant general of the state was a young man who knew very little of army matters and rapers, and who was really of no assistance to him in making out the intricate muster rolls. He was told by the adjutant general that he was authorized to hire a clerk. That same day, while he was working over a pile of muster rolls, the door of his office opened and a man, plainly clad and wearing a heavy beard, entered. Walking up to the desk he said:

"Why, don't you know me, Tom?"

"It's Sam Grant, isn't it?" replied the capitain, as he rose and warming shook hands with his comrade of West Point and the Mexican war days, He ran his eyes over Grant, and it was clear that he was not prosperous.

"I've come here to get something to do, but I've no influence and I'm getting discouraged. Can't you give me something to do," Grant ascepted at once, and hanging his not very new slouch hat on a peg, he was soon hard at work. He gradually told his eld comrade his story. He blamed no one but himself, and all he wanted was a chance to redeem the past—just one chance.

"If I can get the chance for you I will, Sam," answered the captain, "Til try to

set you a commission."

A few days later the chance arrived. News reached Springfield that General Polk was on his way to Cairo with 25,000 men. The war department directed that every available man be sent to the front at once. There were 3,000 men in camp. The captain reported to the governor that he was ready to muster in three regiments. Uniforms and arms had been issued that morning. Nothing but the mustering in and the making out of the commissions for the field officers remained to be done. "Governor, whom are you going to appoint colonels and licutenant colonels or these new regiments?" inquired the captain. "I ask because if the news be true, these regiments will be led into battle by those officers in forty-eight hours."

The room was full of candidates for these positions, and they listened uneasily to the reply.

"By Jove: I don't want my troops destroyed because the officers are untrained," answered the governor, "Have you any suggestions to make?"

"I have in my office," said the mustering officer, "an old soldier. He was at West Faint with me and also served through the Mexican war. Ke knows his business, I recommend him for a commission as colonel or lieutenant colonel of one of these regiments."

"I will give your friend the commission of colonel of the Twenty-third regiment upon your recommendation. Make out his commission," said the governor, turning to his adjutant general.

"What is his name, captain?"

"Ulysses S. Grant." said the captain. Half an hour later the captain laid on the desk in front of his clerk, Sam Grant, his commission of colonel or flewers as colonel of the Twenty-third regiment of fillings volunteers, say-inst

is commission as colonel of the Twenty-hird regiment of Illinois volunteers, say-

GOING TO ST. LOUIS TO-NIGHT?

Burlington Route train leaves at 8:15 p. m. The only line running three sleepers with new elegant compartment berths and buffet. Service unsurpassed.

Who is This Heroine?

A Kansas girl, with four married sisters, received a proposal of marriage recently, and asked a week to think it over. She went to see all of her married sisters. One, who used to be a belle, had three children, did all her own work, and had not been to the theater or out riding since she was married. Another, whose husb she was a promising young man at the time she married, was supporting him. A third did not dare say her life was her own when her husband was around, and the fourth was divorced. After visiting them and hearing their wees, the beroine of this narrative went home, got pen, ink and paper and wrote an answer to the young man. She accepted the young man and said she could be ready for the ceremony within a month.—The Argonaut.

Detroit Free Press: "But," protested the court, "I don't understand why you can urge kleptomania as a ground for divorce from your husband."

The fair litigant beat her soulful eyes upon the bench.

"Your honor," she replied, in the low thrilling tones peculiar to one in her position. "I wasn't responsible when I took him."

A decree was basifly entered and an adjourument for refreshments taken. Who Is This Heroine?

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